



VOL. XXXVI NO 3

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

November 2014

Fiscal Year Net Assets Increased to \$39.6 million

Broadmead Remains Financially Sound

By Marcia Reinke

Broadmead has had another “sound financial year.” Its net assets have increased to over \$39.6 million, up \$5 million from the June 30, 2013, level. It has an operating reserve higher than 15 percent of the previous year’s net operating expenses. Independent auditors have again awarded a highest level of opinion letter with no qualifications.

These were among the highlights of the 2014 Finance Committee report presented by Trustee Fred Thomas at the annual meeting of the Trustees last month. The net assets increase was due primarily to gains in our investment portfolio, he said. The excess of revenue over expenses was approximately \$400,000 compared to \$1.6 million in 2013, with the change due to nonrecurring items such as studies and a Medicare settlement.

The operating reserve is included in the cash and marketable securities of the reserve funds, valued at \$20 million on June 30, 2014. The minimum required by the Maryland Department of Aging, is \$2.5 million, he said.

Broadmead’s current debt of \$8.5 million carries a very low rate of 1.3 percent due in part to our excellent bond rating and favorable interest rates. These and our significant reserves will be important should additional borrowing be needed, he said.

During the year approximately \$3.4 million was spent for building renovations, land improvements, furniture and equipment of a capital nature. Capital projects included renovation of assisted living units, continuing renovations to independent units, Hallowell

Hall and Stony Run and implementation of electronic medical records.

In December, 2013, the Trustees approved a supplemental capital budget of \$6 million to fund deferred projects such as renovations in the wellness area, shower conversions, safety upgrades, community wi-fi and walkway roofing.

During fiscal year 2014, the value of the managed securities grew by 17 percent to \$47 million. Approximately one-third of the investment pool is restricted in its use and primarily composed of two funds: the Residents’ Assistance Fund and the Bruck Fund. The Assistance Fund, now at \$8.4 million, provides assurance that no resident should ever have to leave Broadmead because of impaired finances. The Bruck Fund, with a market value of \$5.2 million, is to provide additional activities in the licensed care areas.

The masthead photo of the fall season display at the Broadmead entrance is by Erroll Hay.

Inside...

**More on the Annual meeting
Pages 8 and 9**

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that rammed him.....Page 3**

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its past.....Pages 12 and 13**

Country Store

**New store hours on a trial basis
through December**

Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**The stores are putting out Christmas
even though we're hardly past
Halloween.**

**So we follow, follow, follow.
Very soon we will be glowing
with new things.
Come and see.**

All profits go to the
Broadmead Residents Association

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE VOICE is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry feature articles, essays and poems written by residents and staff, of interest to Broadmead residents, plus material assigned by the editors. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, THE VOICE does not publish criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. THE VOICE does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion. As a general rule THE VOICE will not publish submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. All submissions must be signed. The decision of the Editorial Board in regard to publication shall be final. Those submitting articles should retain copies as submissions will not be returned.

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. As we want articles not to run over one page, copy should not exceed 400 words in length. All copy is subject to editing and cutting. All submissions should be typed and, if possible, sent by email attachment to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in THE VOICE box opposite the copy machine in the BRA office.

Driving and Aging Analyzed at Lecture

By Frank Iber, M.D.

As people age, visual acuity, movement, coordination, reaction time and memory deteriorate and each of these losses can increase the driving accident rate. Common warning signs include getting lost, multiple moving violations or minor accidents, confusion, loss of confidence while driving, difficulty turning the head to see side to side and difficulty in moving from the gas to the brake pedal.

Addressing these problems at a recent Residents Association health care lecture, Mary Anne Scottino, M.D. said that although there are no age or hearing restrictions in Maryland, members of the Medical Advisory Board (MAB) of the Motor Vehicles Administration (MVA) have health and police records and when needed can recommend specific mental and physical assessments or an actual driving test.

Dr. Scottino, who has been a member of the Medical Advisory Board for seven years, offered a power point presentation entitled "Safe Mobility for Life" and distributed a brochure which repeated all of the important points of her lecture. The MAB consists of doctors from many disciplines charged with evaluating the likelihood that a person can drive safely and may recommend to the MVA continued driving, driving with certain restrictions (such as daytime only, or limited to 10 miles from home) or no further driving. The MVA usually follows these recommendations, she said.

Doctors and police make most of the referrals to the MAB, but self referral, family members or concerned citizens are permitted to make referrals. Clients who have been denied driving approval may be reevaluated if the condition improves, she said.

Camera Club Meeting

**Monday, November 17
10:30 a.m. Fireplace Room**

History Channel Reminds Robbins of World War II Plane Ramming



At right a photograph of resident John Robbins' World War II bomber being rammed by a Nazi Messerschmidt appeared on the History Channel. At left is John as the plane's 19-year-old ball turret gunner. Voice photo editor Erroll Hay believes the photo of the planes is a reconstruction as photography was not that good in 1945, but it shows the correct plane and 487 bomb squadron group numbers. Both the crew of John's plane and the German pilot survived.

By Jackie Mintz and Sally Bloomer

In the Age of Computer Animation, one runs into one's past in unexpected ways.

A few months ago, resident John Robbins saw a TV documentary that caused him to relive an incident in World War II in which his bomber was rammed by a German fighter plane.

On Saturday, April 7, 1945, while stationed in Suffolk, England, John, then 19 years old, rose at 03:30 hours to fly a mission to Parchim Field in Germany. This was just one of the 26 missions John flew between February 9 and April 15.

His plane, a B17, was regularly hit by flack and even crash landed once. But that Saturday, in one of the most memorable incidents, the plane was rammed in the air by a Nazi one-seater plane.

As the American pilot later recalled, "I just felt this great big *whump*, and the airplane swayed back and forth, and there was a lot of metallic noise in the back. All four engines were functioning, the airplane was still flying OK, so I figured, well, we got hit by something, but everything seems OK. ...Then the [waist] gunner called and said, 'The tail turret's gone and shoved the tail gunner 10 feet up the fuselage.'... And the engineer climbed up into the top turret and said, 'You don't have any rudder anymore.'" *Excerpt from pilot interview.*

Not fatally crippled, the plane headed for Allied territory. Unescorted by fighter planes, it was under constant threat from Nazi planes. Fortunately there were clouds to hide behind. But every time they emerged, enemy planes attacked them. The plane landed safely in French territory on a Nazi field recently liberated by the Americans.

John recalls that the field was still littered with large swastikas but all the crew cared about was that the uniforms were American.

The incident was part of a Nazi program in which 180 pilots were sent up to ram American bombers, a frantic last bid by the German Luftwaffe. Desperately short of both experienced pilots and fuel, the Nazis wanted to bring down American bombers by any means possible. The goal was to force the Allies to suspend bombing for six weeks, in the hope that by then, jet-powered German planes would be ready for battle.

At the time, however, the crew thought the ramming was an accident. John thought so too until he watched the History Channel program about the episode. Through computer animation it depicted his plane being rammed by the Messerschmidt. Astonishingly, the documentary producers had found and interviewed the pilot of the German plane, who survived the ramming.

The Broadmead Play Readers

will present

Bad Rehearsal-Good Performance

Wednesday, November 5

7 p.m. Auditorium

Act One: Dress Rehearsal

by Ruth Williams, resident

Cast

Play Readers Coordinator	Charlie Lee
Audio Visual Person	Bob Daly
Jane	Sally Bloomer
Herb	Harry Butcher
Director	Ruth Williams

Act Two: Time Flies

by David Ives

Cast

Horace	Harry Butcher
May	Sally Bloomer
David Attenborough	Bob Daly
Frog	Charlie Lee

Broadmead Hosts Miniature Flower Show



Story by Penny Partlow Photo by Erroll Hay

"Great things are done by a series of small things brought together" is an opinion by Vincent Van Gogh printed on the tiny show schedule cover. We might be more familiar with "Good things come in small packages." In either case, Broadmead had an opportunity to enjoy a juried flower show illustrating both quotations on October 14.

The Green Spring Valley Garden Club, a member of Garden Clubs of America, presented their annual flower show in miniature in the lounge at Broadmead. The Club graciously invited select members of the Broadmead community to participate in a special class titled "Simply Elegant" and limited to six entries.

The class featured a miniature design using a three-inch tall urn supplied by the Club. Staged on a white pedestal and viewed from all sides, the design could not exceed five inches in height, width and depth. Clare Stewart, floral design chair, served as a consultant to the Broadmead entrants: Bea Post, who won the blue ribbon, Anne Minkowski, Sally Robinson, Sue Baker, Elborg Forster and Anne Daly.

The show schedule detailing guidelines, rules and classes was also created in miniature with a 3x5 inch yellow-rule border to illustrate the size limit of each arrangement. All entries required correct identification of the tiny plant materials. Other classes included "Little Drops of Water," an underwater design, and "Small Is Special," an arrangement for a doll table.

Happy Halloween



What's possible with Photoshop is both amazing and scary. Originally these straw-stuffed figures with different faces were sitting in Sally Bloomer's doorway. Then John Robbins provided them with more space in his garden and photographer Erroll Hay added the faces of CEO John Howl and CFO Patricia Gordon.

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

William (Bill) Breakey.
443-578-8428

L-15
September 3

bbreakey@comcast.net

Just two days after arriving at Broadmead, Bill Breakey spotted a new, especially invasive, Asiatic wild grass, never before seen in this part of town. Uncertain whether a newcomer should make a ruckus, he nevertheless found his way to Nancy Allchin, who directed him to Rhett Murphy, who helped him eradicate the exotic wavy-leaf basket grass. For a mild-mannered professor of psychiatry, this was an uncharacteristically dramatic way to make an entrance.



Prior to coming here, Bill, who lived in the Providence Road area of Baltimore County, led a group of volunteers into Cromwell Valley Park to remove invasive plants. One notable offender was the Japanese stilt grass which, he noted, grows profusely here at Broadmead.

When not defending against foreign plant invaders, Bill was a psychiatrist who specialized in community mental health. Trained at Queens University in Belfast, Ireland, where he was raised, Bill came to New York in 1969 to work with psychiatrist Paul McHugh. After a three-year tour in India, Bill joined McHugh first in Portland, Oregon, and then in 1976 at JHMI, when the latter came to Hopkins as chair of Psychiatry. Bill has been in that department ever since, retiring in 2004 as Professor of Psychiatry. He was also Director of Community Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Hospital for 15 years.

A significant part of Bill's practice was providing psychiatric and other mental health services to underserved communities. Continuing this work after retirement, he now volunteers once a week at Shepherd's Clinic, a primary health clinic in Baltimore City for

those without insurance. He also serves on a host of boards, including the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty (former chair); Health Care for the Homeless; Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake; and the Baltimore County Commission on Environmental Quality.

Bill's hobbies include: photography, natural history, gardening, travel and bee keeping (adding to Broadmead's illustrious apiarist team).

Bill has known his wife, Angela, from childhood, growing up in the same neighborhoods and going to the same schools. Married in 1963, they moved to Baltimore 38 years ago. They have two children, Michael and Jennifer.

Bill comes from a line of Presbyterians, - his grandfather, father and brother all having been Presbyterian ministers. He himself worked as a medical missionary at the Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, India.

Angela Breakey

L-15

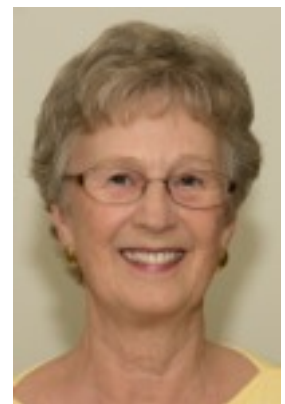
443-578-842.

September 3

abreakey@comcast.net

Angela Breakey was one of the lucky people who came to Broadmead already knowing several residents, all from the Providence Road area. She was also drawn to Broadmead by its lovely setting and its community spirit.

Angela's great passion is art and art history. Having been a docent at the Walters for 30 years, she still serves as an "on call" replacement, which means, she said, that she is often down at the museum. For her, one of the special Walters events is its annual Art Blooms show where designers create floral interpretations of paintings. On those occasions she often spent much of the weekend at the museum.



Continued on page 6

Welcomes continued...

Angela was a speech therapist who practiced in Ireland and Portland, Oregon. When she moved to Baltimore, she obtained her Masters Degree in speech language pathology and worked in Baltimore City, and Baltimore and Harford Counties. She specialized in children's speech issues. Angela retired in 2000.

Angela has moved with her family to various cities and countries where her husband's jobs took them to. One city was Ludhiana, India, where she decided after inquiring into the teaching methods of the schools there, that her son would be better educated at home. So she spent three years home-teaching Michael, an experience she is happy to have had. Her daughter Jennifer, who was only two at the time, was eligible to go to the state agricultural school where, though designed to teach girls how to be good wives, the program used excellent up-to-date teaching methods.

Raised and educated in Belfast, Ireland, Angela obtained her degree in speech therapy in Glasgow, UK. She has known her husband Bill since childhood, having grown up in the same Belfast neighborhoods and attending the same schools.

Married in 1963, they have two children, Michael, who lives in London, and Jennifer, who lives in Baltimore.

Angela has been and remains very engaged in the activities of her church, Maryland Presbyterian. One major project was the construction of a large brick-and-grass labyrinth, used for meditative walking. Another involved the resettlement of a Laotian family applying for refugee status. Since they had 11 children, they were difficult to sponsor. Coordinating the activity between her church and others, Angela successfully negotiated the bureaucracy involved in the settlement of this family.

By Jackie Mintz

**Loretta Davis Cunninghame H-8.
410-692-0554. September 12.
davislane2724@live.com**

What would you do if you met a handsome Marine at your graduation-from-nursing school dance, and he wouldn't leave you alone? If you were

Loretta Davis, you would marry him, and that is what she did.

When she met Henry Cunninghame, he was stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Base. He was a robust, dyed-in-the-wool descendant of Scottish forebears, and when the two of them were married in 1961, they moved to

Plainfield, NJ, and later to a 12-acre farm in White House Station where they raised sheep as a hobby. Henry had a career in law enforcement and was Captain of Detectives with the Plainfield Police. He died in 1995.

Loretta herself had a distinguished career as a nurse anesthetist. She earned her nursing degree at Thomas Jefferson School of Nursing in 1961. After 12 years as a registered nurse she received a degree in nurse anesthesia at the United Hospitals in Newark, NJ, and became a certified nurse anesthetist. After 17 years in that position, she became the chief nurse anesthetist in the Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, a post she held for 10 years until her retirement in 1999.

Loretta was born in Camden, NJ, and moved with her family to Carney in Baltimore County. At age 15, she was sent to live with an aunt and uncle back in New Jersey. Since they both taught at the Bok Vocational Technical School in Philadelphia, they arranged for Loretta to be enrolled there.



Know Your Neighbors

Wear Name Tags Nov.1, 2 and 3

Bird and Nature

No November or December meetings.

Welcomes continued...

She majored in commercial art but soon realized that nursing was her true calling and began her studies at Thomas Jefferson.

When she retired from her long career in nursing, Loretta moved to Norrisville, MD, about 20 miles from Broadmead, to be closer to relatives who live in Harford and Baltimore Counties. At Broadmead, she plans to pursue in earnest her interests in gardening, knitting and crocheting, and crafts and crossword puzzles.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Frances Louise Pinhey

443-578-8430

dcpinhey89@sbcglobal.net

H-2

September 1

Athletics has not only been a part of Frances Pinhey's life; except for her family, it has been her life. Fran comes to Broadmead following 50 pioneering years establishing women's athletics programs in Canada and the U.S., coaching both men's and women's teams and teaching Physical Education.

Fran obtained a B.A. in Health, Physical Education and Dance from Muskingum College in Ohio, where she met her husband Don. Married in 1952, the two moved to Ottawa, Canada, where Don played pro football for five years. During that time, Fran taught for the city's recreation program. As she



explained, there were so few qualified women in physical education that "they were happy to find me."

The next stop was South Dakota, where Fran started the women's program at Dakota Wesleyan College in Mitchell. According to her, she couldn't have done it without help from the male students, who helped her set up volleyball nets, took care of equipment and enrolled in her modern dance classes.

After four years, she and Don returned to Ohio, where Fran taught and coached in the women's athletic program at Wilmington College, a Quaker school.

Then finally, in 1968, they moved to New London, CT, where they stayed for 44 years. Don coached and taught at the Coast Guard Academy, and Fran took a similar position at Mitchell College in New London where, once again, she started the women's athletic program. At the start, she served as the coach of all women's teams. She led the Mitchell field hockey team to a record five national championships. She also coached the men's tennis team to numerous New England titles.

Being a nationally rated official, she was able to officiate throughout the country at basketball and volleyball events.

After her retirement from Mitchell in 1995, she assisted her husband at the Academy teaching racquet sports. Later she was assistant coach for the men's baseball team. The reaction of the cadets to a female coach was mostly positive. As one player who relied on her advice explained to a reporter, "She knows every fundamental hitting technique I've heard of and more."

When Fran moved to Baltimore two years ago, she took tap dance lessons in Timonium. She loved it and will try to master the dance once she settles in.

Fran has three sons and a daughter, two of whom live in this area. She has four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

by Sally Bloomer and Jackie Mintz

First Monday Book Group

Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

November 3	<i>The Invention of Wings</i> by Sue Monk Kidd
December 1	<i>The Other Typist</i> by Suzanne Rindall
January 5	<i>One Hundred Years of Solitude</i> by Gabriel Garcia Marquez
February 2	<i>I Am Malala</i> by Malala Yousafzai

More on the Annual Meeting...

Heaton Stresses That Master Plan Is a Work in Process

By Marcia Reinke Photos by Erroll Hay

The Master Plan is a draft. There will be other drafts and iterations before there is a final approval. Residents will be kept informed all along the way. Constructive comments continue to be welcome.

These were among the major points of a farewell address by outgoing chair of trustees Ann H. Heaton at the October 13 annual meeting of the Board of Trustees which had for its theme “Embracing the Future.”

Past administrations have presented plans when most of the details had been worked out and approved by the board, and when most of the decision making and work had been completed.

“Now, with (CEO) John (Howl), and his approach of full disclosure and transparency, we are all – trustees, staff and residents -- brought into the process of developing plans at the beginning instead of the end of the process,” she said.

Noting that the recent draft presentation of the Master Plan demonstrates this approach, she pointed out that John “solicited your comments and you responded in great numbers and with many valuable ideas.” She said all of these have been examined by trustees and staff and are being considered by the Master Plan working group.

“I believe the next time you see plans you will find there are many major changes. But again this will only be another draft. It will go through much iteration before coming for final approval. You will be kept informed all along the way...This will not happen overnight and you will be kept up to date when new options are being considered,” she said.

Heaton’s talk also covered the Board’s developing a new list of goals for Broadmead, appointing a strategic planning committee, updating the bylaws and assuring that finances remain on a firm footing, which she described as just the “tip of the iceberg” of its work this year.



The strategic planning committee includes sub groups to handle the major findings of studies and the new goals: exceptional senior living services, high quality health care, technology, employer of choice, a person-centered culture, centers of excellence in dementia care and in health and wellness, outreach programs to diverse older adults, as well as the Master Plan.

Rudd Takes Over as Chair New Board Members Named

By Marcia Reinke

Barrett Rudd, a retired Presbyterian minister, has taken over as chair of the Broadmead Board of Trustees, succeeding Ann H. Heaton, who has served two terms on the board, from 1996-2005, during which she was chair for four-and-a-half years, and from 2010 until 2014, during which she was chair for three years. She will continue to serve on an off-board subcommittee.

Rudd is the first non-Quaker to serve as chair. A former minister at the Towson Presbyterian Church, Dr. Rudd holds degrees from Lehigh, Princeton Theological Seminary, Lancaster Theological Seminary and Oxford

University. He has been active in clinical pastoral education and as a chaplain at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson. He and his wife Ann live in Lutherville.

Introduced to residents along with Rudd at the Trustees Annual Meeting last month were four new or returning members of the Board: Arthur Boyd, Joseph Credit, Barbara Mallonee and Bruce Manger.

Boyd, semi-retired from the Friends Committee on National Legislation, has extensive service with Quaker organizations, including Associate Executive Secretary for Finance Administration and development director. He is a member of Stony Run Friends Meeting where he has twice served as clerk. He earned a Master of Social Work degree in Administration and Policy from the University of Michigan. A motorcycle and model railroad enthusiast, he and his wife Meg Meyer live in Baltimore.

Credit, who long ago was a project engineer with the Whiting-Turner Contracting Company on the construction of Broadmead, has worked on construction projects at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and in the renovation of a senior housing project in Glen Arm. He holds degrees in industrial engineering from Georgia Tech and an M.B.A from the University of Virginia. Vice president

of trustees at the Roland Park Country School, he and his wife Sharon have three daughters and live in Hunt Valley.

Mallonee, a graduate of Carleton College and Johns Hopkins, has had a 40-year teaching career at what is now Loyola University where she established one of the first writing departments in the country and chaired her department three times. A member of Stony Run Meeting since 1968, she has twice chaired the Friends School Board of Trustees. Daughter of Broadmead residents, she and her husband Chuck have three children and five grandchildren.

Manger, who served on the Board and as chair during the 1990s, is returning for another term. An architect and planner by education and practice, Manger has worked as a project manager and principal for Baltimore architectural firms for the past 40 years. A member of Stony Run Meeting for 33 years, he, his wife, two daughters and older generations of his family have all attended Friends School.

Retiring from the Board in addition to Heaton are Carol Currotto, Frederic Hinze and Jolene Paruch. In her opening remarks Heaton named former board chairs who were present at the meeting: John Carnell, Lois Forbush, Mary Ellen Saterlie and John Michener who now all live at Broadmead, and Bruce Manger, Pam Young, Jeb Felter and Larry Reid.



Barrett Rudd



It's one thing for musicians to carry around their violins or clarinets. Pianist Soheil Nasserli insisted on a Steinway for his performance at the BRA concert last month so one was moved in and out on loan for the day. Photo by Bernie Anderson



If Broadmead had a window decorating contest, we expect Marjorie Appleby would win time after time. She was again assisted by her New York artist daughter Ellen Appleby in creating this fall scene in the bay window of C-5. Photo by Erroll Hay

IN MEMORIAM

Hugh Stierhoff

October 22, 1928 August 29, 2014

William Reinke

August 10, 1928 October 4, 2014

Jane Larmore

January 10, 1917 October 13, 2014

Sidney Daniels

September 23, 1930 October 21, 2014

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Bill Benson	R-6	T-325
Virginia Foster	C-1	T-322
Tom Nuttle	Q-6	H-212

Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series

Wednesday, November 19
7 p.m. Auditorium and Lounge



Ismar Sergio Gomes

Accomplished orchestral and chamber cellist will perform a program of solo cello works which he calls "Around the World in 80 minutes with the Cello"

McDaniel Professor Wonders Why Sarajevo? Why First Shots?

By Marj Espenschade

Dr. Paul Miller of McDaniel College wonders why the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand is always referred to as the “The Sarajevo Assassination,” when all other historical assassinations are not identified by the place but by the victim, as in “The Kennedy Assassination.”

Moreover, these were not the first shots of World War I, since the war did not break out for another month.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand, nephew of the aged emperor, became heir to the Austro-Hungarian Empire by default, since the crown prince had committed suicide some time earlier. But he was not popular, so that when he lay dying of tuberculosis, some newspapers reflected the public’s happiness that they might be spared his reign.

Actually, Franz Ferdinand, more liberal than the current emperor, was against war. He often warned of unrest in the Balkans but nonetheless insisted on going to Bosnia for military maneuvers. Having married a lady of lesser nobility, he knew that his children could not succeed him as emperor. To some extent this makes it understandable that the archduke had “a chip on his shoulder.”

Although Serbia was independent, the empire had swallowed up Bosnia like a colony. Because Serbia wanted freedom for all Slavs in the Balkans, there was a great deal of unrest and assassination attempts were not rare. In Serbia a terrorist group called the “Black Hand” equipped the three young Bosnian nationalists who planned to “welcome” Franz Ferdinand. By chance the archduke’s route was changed right into the line of fire of one of them, Gavrilo Princep.



Dr. Paul Miller

The assassination caused a crisis that should have been resolved diplomatically. But diplomats were on their summer vacations and couldn’t be bothered with another incident in the backwater Balkans. At this time the Russian Empire and France were weak and had defense treaties with one another.

Consumed by the Irish Homeland situation, England had no treaties and essentially ignored the European situation. After one month of dithering, the Austro-Hungarians decided that this was a good time to subdue the Balkans, and Germany joined in by treaty.

In 1917 the United States joined the war with muscle and materials. Dr. Miller suggests that Germany and the Austro-Hungarian Empire would have gained control over Europe if the Americans had not supported the Allies. While Europeans are focused on WWI now, Dr. Miller predicts that America will focus more on the war on the anniversary of its 1917 entry.

Three Open Forums

Auditorium 7 p.m.

Friday, November 14

What the 2014 Elections Told Us About Maryland and Its Politics

Andrew Greene

Editorial Page Editor, The Baltimore Sun

Thursday, November 20

Current Events in France

Martine Motard-Noir, Ph.D.

Chair, French Dept., McDaniel College

Thursday, December 4

Lotions, Potions, Pills and Magic

Elaine Breslaw, Professor of History Emerita
University of Maryland

Fireside Chats, High Tea, Lectures and Resistance to Administration Pressures and Control Highlight Early Issues

(The Voice of the Residents, in observance of its 35th anniversary, is reviewing highlights of its publications in five year increments. This month Bea Post looks at 1984 through 1989).

In January, 1984, Draza Kline is editor of the *Voice*, which reports in its own self interest that Martin Trueblood, Broadmead CEO, has praised the *Voice* for reporting on the Fireside Chats. The issue has many of the features we know today, among them news on the Residents Association Assistance Fund, food service updates, new residents' profiles and lecture reviews.

February, 1984, has an article on the popularity of High Tea, also Greenhouse News and Bridge News.

In March, 1984, Otto F. Kraushaar, president of Goucher College emeritus, presents a lecture on technological escalation in our time, reminding the audience of the high price in human terms that is sometimes paid for "Progress." The trail in the woods has been improved. Bird watching is a pleasure for many. The Display Case features an exhibit of folk art.



Photographer Erroll Hay captured this picture of a butterfly weed opening its seed pod in his D-3 back garden in mid-October. The orange butterflyweed, Asclepias tuberosa, is a cousin of the milkweed and grows wild as well as cultivated.

In October, 1984, a "Message to the *Voice*" by Lois Forbush, chair of the Board of Trustees heaps lavish praise on the *Voice*, especially for its role in "building our core of community" and its steadfast resistance to any Administration pressure or control.

Five-year milestones: Residents' gift shop is open, and plans are being made for organizing work for staff and volunteers. Fourteen single bed units for Hallowell are almost ready. Coffee shop has been upgraded. The branch bank has been expanded.

November, 1984: Editor Draza Kline writes a column on the opening of the Hallowell North Wing, pointing out that when financial limitations became a problem for finishing the wing, many residents offered to help, especially a small group who made a major commitment to the project.

In January, 1985, Editor Kline writes about a library of more than 5,000 books that has been established and catalogued by three former librarians. Duplication of this effort would cost a great deal more.

June 1985: Camera Club is organized. Louis Goldstein gives an interesting lecture. Milton Eisenhower comes for a visit, has lunch in Holly House and speaks to an overflow audience in the auditorium.

Report of a blood drive at Broadmead. Age is no longer a barrier when it comes to donating blood and residents respond generously.

April 1986 : Story on the ambitions and the desire of many young employees to further their education.

High Tea is still a popular social activity among the residents. The Food Service budget is \$1,050,000 a year.

There is a good article on elevator etiquette in an emergency and a review of many important presentations to the Discussion Group including the election and its implications, the monetary crisis ("How Safe Are Our Banks?") and the optimal farm policy.

December 1986: "Compliance", an article by Dr. Tom Crawford (in-house physician), instructs patients on what is important in self-medicating.

January 1987: Front page article by CEO Rich Compton about a coming self-study by Board, staff, and residents, as well as a site visit by an accreditation team, which is recruited from leaders of other life-care communities across the country.

Explanation of an amendment to the Living Will Statute concerning compulsory use of nutrition and hydration.

A nurses' library is being assembled in Hallowell Hall.

Oral history interviews of 35 original residents.

June, 1987: A few single rooms have been added to Hallowell, resulting in a total capacity of 66 beds.

September, 1987: Rich Compton's parents arrive at Broadmead as residents. The Discussion Group has planned several lectures celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S Constitution.

Income from the 1986-87 Barn sales total: \$21,000. BRAF has \$208,940 invested.

In November and December, 1987, there are reports on several programs on the U.S. Constitution, as promised. Dr. Crawford has a column each month on medical stories and advice.

Geography Quiz



Who? What? Where? It's on the Broadmead property and there are others like it.

Answer, Page 15

Photo by Erroll Hay

February 1988: Long history of the land where Broadmead and Holly House are now located.

April 1988: From now on the front page of the *Voice* will list each month the dates of holidays, special events and historical commemorations.

May 1988: The *Voice* is often criticized for poor grammar. It is suggested that former school teachers work as editors. The need for High Tea seems to have passed, but while it lasted it was an effective demonstration of what can be accomplished by a cadre of dedicated volunteers. It had been hoped that more residents from Hallowell and Taylor would enjoy these teas and become better acquainted with cluster residents.

September, 1988, marks the 10th anniversary of the birth of the *Voice*. It is celebrated with a new and livelier masthead.

October and November 1988 feature mostly reviews of Broadmead events.

Trips Committee

Thursday, November 13, 9:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Evergreen Museum and Library

**Tour the Greek Revival mansion
of the Garrett Family on Charles St
which houses their many collections
and treasures,**

(Lunch and bus charge \$36)

Sign up sheet is posted

Questions: Lynn Jones

Wednesday, December 10

Bus Trip to Conservatory and Botanic Gardens Druid Hill Park

(Holiday Displays)

Start with lunch at Miss Shirley's Cafe
(\$17 for bus Lunch on your own)

See sign-up sheet to be posted on
Monday, November 17

Questions: Judith Hundertmark

BROADMEAD BRIEFS...

Jockey **Forest Boyce**, granddaughter of resident **Nancy Boyce**, has delivered again, resulting in an enormous photo of her atop Eighttofastto catch (sic) in the sports pages of the *Baltimore Sun*. The 8-year-old gelding, the first to win the Maryland Million Dollar Classic three times, won by-four-and-a-half lengths in the mid-October race at Laurel Park, according to the *Sun*. Maryland Million Day is the third most important day in the state's racing calendar after the Preakness and the Black-Eyed Susan and it spotlights the progeny of Maryland stallions.

As frosty weather approaches, residents are reminded to put names on each item placed in the **greenhouse**. Plants and pots should be clean and insect free. Those wintering plants in the greenhouse should water and groom them regularly. Items not

labeled and cared for will be removed and discarded.



Diane Kraus

Dozens of residents and staff gathered in the lounge last month to say goodbye to **Diane Kraus**, who resigned from her reception and bus driver job at Broadmead to take a position with the County Ride. Diane has promised to return as needed to drive the bus until a replacement is found.

Buses will be available for the Saturday broadcasts of the **Metropolitan Opera** held at the Senator Theater for Rossini's *Barbiere di Siviglia* on November 22; Wagner's *Die Meistersinger* on December 13; and Offenbach's *Les Contes D'Hoffman* on January 31. Buses leave from the lower level at 11:55 a.m. There is a \$10 charge. Sign-up sheets are posted.

Until and unless a difference of opinion in regard to photography at BRA concerts is resolved, the *Voice* regrets that it will no longer run follow-up reports on the concert series. Missing from this issue therefore are reports and pictures of concerts by pianist Soheil Nasser and of the Harry Blumenthal Memorial Concert featuring operatic arias by Kate Jackman and Scott Drackley, accompanied by pianist John Wilson. Advance notices of concerts will, however, continue.

Ruth Martin will be taking over duties of bulletin board coordinator, succeeding the late Joan Tapley. All postings should be submitted to Ruth for approval and posting.

Director of Marketing **Kristy Krueger's** review of the first quarter of the fiscal year shows 239 of 264 independent living units occupied, or 90.4 per cent, two ahead of the budgeted goal. Seven additional apartments have also been reserved. She also reported that she received 40 resident referrals during the past month. Winner of the \$50 Wegman's gift card for a referral was Dorothy Krug.

Marcia Reinke is warning residents that they should be aware of a scam, of which she was a victim, involving a subscription to the *Baltimore Sun*. She paid what looked like a proper invoice for an annual \$599.95 subscription only to read a few days later in a full page *Sun* warning that the invoice was unauthorized by the *Sun* and the payee (according to her check register "PBA") had no relationship with the local newspaper. Fortunately a timely visit to PNC bank and a very cooperative bank manager resulted in stop payment of the check.

State and County Election
Tuesday, November 4
Broadmead Polls
Open on Lower Level
7a.m. - 8 p.m.

Lights Out Please: These words appear on most light switches in the Center. How about heeding them, says conservation guru **Sally Bloomer**, noting that a light in the Fireplace Room was on at 5 p.m. recently

And let's conserve the wildlife, she says. No animal traps. If specific damage to a structure is being done, then action should be taken. What's a hole in the garden? Fill it up. Most of us enjoy the chipmunks.

As a special treat the Saturday night movie people replaced one of its films last month with a talk by **Dr. John Mancini**, a professor of history at Towson University. Entitled "From the Harlem Renaissance to the Eve of World War II, an Examination of the Big Band Era," his presentation delighted the audience, most of whom remember Big Bands, Swing, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Glenn Miller and the Hit Parade.



Residents, Associate Residents and Staff will be showing and selling pottery, jewelry, hand-knitted and sewn items, plus articles made of wood and glass at a **Crafts Fair** to be held Monday, November 17, in the auditorium and lounge. Christmas greenery may also be ordered.

OOPS... The caption on the "Choo-Choo" photo in the October issue incorrectly identified the man standing second from right, in front of the NCR historic train. It was the late Lee Fleishman. The *Voice* regrets the error.

Answer to Geography Quiz.

This point-six mile marker is located on Copper Beech Road, otherwise known as the Perimeter Road near Lake Maybe. Similar tiny indicators may be found by sharp-eyed hikers at appropriate distances along the road, presumably painted there to encourage exercise.

Frederick Douglass House Visit



Story by Gwen Marable Photo by Sally Bloomer

The Multicultural Committee sponsored a bus trip to one of the oldest African American resort communities, Highland Beach, located outside of Annapolis. It was founded by Frederick Douglass who, when not allowed to stay at a beach hotel because of his color, bought land and invited friends from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia to join him in building houses.

His son helped him in planning and building the house with a tower window so that he might look back at the Eastern shore where he had been enslaved. Douglass did not live to occupy the house.

The Broadmead group was met by Jean Langston, the curator, and her husband Ray Langston, who was mayor of this historic incorporated community for many years. After touring the house and viewing an informative video, the group enjoyed lunches prepared by the Broadmead staff, seated on the porch, some in rockers, looking out at the Chesapeake Bay. For many of the bus riders this was their first acquaintance with new driver Larry Minton.

Let's Dance

**Monday, November 10
7 p.m. Lounge**

Everybody welcome

Kale, Blueberries and Yogurt



Tuesday-Thursday exercise class leader Andy Broom not only puts her pupils through a wide range of sometimes horrible exercises like “the plank,” she also recently brought her blender to class to promote a healthy breakfast concoction made with kale, blueberries, yogurt, almond milk and whatever else. Everyone got about a quarter cup and a recipe in exchange for a promise to try it out. Here with Andy is Nancy Wait. Photo by Marcia Reinke

Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund Tops \$8.4 Million at Fiscal Year End

Established in 1981 by Broadmead Inc. and the Broadmead Residents Association, the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund (BRAf) totaled \$8,354,313 on July 1, up from \$7,448,739 a year ago, according to figures in the recently distributed 2014 Broadmead Annual Report and reiterated when Trustee Fred Thomas gave a financial report at the Annual Meeting last month. (See page one).

BRAF was initiated and is committed to providing assistance to residents who are experiencing difficulty meeting their budgeted requirements. Help is also available for residents who are lacking the resources to finance special needs, such as hearing aids, power operated vehicles, dentures and dental treatment.

The BRAf Council oversees distribution of assistance to residents who may apply in confidence to either Chief Executive Officer John Howl or Chief Financial Officer Pat Gordon. The BRAf Council decides on each request. To assure privacy, requests are discussed by case number only, not by resident names.

The BRAf Council hopes that residents in need will not hesitate to seek aid, and that they may be reassured by the confidentiality involved.

Current Council members are residents Alma Smith, Jean Hake and Donna Smith, chair. Trustees are Alice Cherbonnier and Rebecca Richards.

Newly Arrived Residents

Emery and Edith Cleaves	D-13
Jerry and Jo Britten	F-11
Col. Herbert Grymes, Jr.	C-11
Gretchen Marcus	D-14

Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon, Room 215.

Corner Cupboard

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday
10 a.m -1:30 p.m. 2:30. - 4:30 p.m.

Orders may be placed Monday thru Friday
(same times as above)

443-578-8075

“We’re Still Standing” Despite Terrible Treatment

Story by Gwen Marable Photo by Erroll Hay

“The only good Indian is a dead Indian,”

General Phillip Sherman is supposed to have said. These are not exactly his words, but they are close enough to launch a lecture on American Genocide by Dr. Dennis E. Seymour, the director of the Baltimore American Indian Center, which the Multicultural Committee visited a year ago.

Dr. Seymour, the son of a full-blooded Cherokee and a white mother, identifies himself as an American Indian, pointing out incidentally in a talk entitled “The Indians Among Us, the History and Future of Indigenous Peoples” that the expression “Indian” is perfectly correct. His academic credentials are impressive, with two bachelor’s degrees from the University of Maryland, a master’s from Johns Hopkins, and a doctorate from Southwest University. Employed as a Maryland State Trooper for 16 years, he subsequently owned a private investigating firm for 20 years. He has been a professor and a department chair and is dean of the CCBC School of Business, Criminal Justice and Law.

Dr. Seymour first spoke unsparingly about the treatment of Native Americans by the United States government from the 1740s through the 1970s and showed stark pictures. This indictment included the forced relocation of tribes, separation of children from their parents, intentional infection with smallpox,



Dr. Dennis Seymour

starvation, forced sterilization of females and mass killing. He cited the Carlisle Indian School, which was in use from 1885 through the 1930's for the training of Indian children in sports, trades and domestic arts. The children were then sent to live with and work for white Christian families.

Dr. Seymour chose not to linger on the bad news of the past, although he cautioned, “those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.” The Counter Culture movement of the 1970s, he said, saved the Indian culture by acknowledging it as a good lifestyle. Today Pow Wows and activities at the Indian Center continue to preserve the language and culture. There are 26,000 Indians in Maryland and more than five million in the United States. Even though every treaty made with the United States has been broken, Dr. Seymour says, “we are still standing!” The discussion period touched on the pros and cons of reservation life and on the dilemma of casinos. The speaker encouraged his listeners to visit the Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian to learn about and appreciate Indian culture.

Men’s Saturday Social Hour

9:30 a.m. Auditorium/Lounge
November 1 Joe Sterne

November 15 Fred Meise
Coffee - Tea - Doughnuts

Tall Tales of Old India

Narindar Kelly

Saturday, November 15

Auditorium 7 p.m

Broadmead resident, Narindar Kelly, will discuss her book about stories from India known as the Panchatantra, the Five Books. These stories have been told and retold all over the world and have influenced many literary genres, particularly those containing animal characters and “nesting stories,” i.e. one story in another in another story.

Searching for the War of 1812 in Patterson Park

By Elborg Forster

Who knew that Patterson Park was the main site of the defense of Baltimore on that night in September, 1814, when Francis Scott Key was bobbing up and down on a British ship, watching the bombardment of Fort McHenry?

Everyone knows that this scene inspired him to write the poem that was to become our National Anthem, but Johns Hopkins of Baltimore Heritage told us a story of which few of the listeners were aware before hearing his third lecture in the Adventures of Learning series on important Baltimore sites.

Historians knew from contemporary reports that Laudenslager's butcher shop served as a military headquarters in the War of 1812, but they did not know where it was, except that it was on a hill. Baltimore Heritage raised funds for an archeology project and zeroed in on Patterson Park, known in 1812 as Hampstead Hill and shown as such on the maps of the time.

The butcher shop was there, and the archeology team found musket flints, a musket ball and a bone.

Then an English archeologist was brought in with a ground-penetrating radar machine, which found earthworks one mile long with trenches 10 feet deep and eight feet wide.

All of this had to be dug out, but how could a team of three archeologists accomplish that?

They advertised for volunteers, who came in droves. Several of the schools in the area also sent seventh and eighth grade students, who loved becoming involved in this project.

As the many volunteers – people from all walks of life – dug deeper and deeper, they found all kinds of artifacts, from French musket flints to musket balls and fragments of clay pipes.

They learned a great deal about warfare in the early nineteenth century, but the most exciting thing they learned was that these earthworks were too long and too steep for the British troops to climb and march on to the city. So they turned back and Baltimore was saved.

The Englishman with the radar machine said he couldn't blame his ancestors for leaving.

The earthworks of Patterson Park were also used by the Union troops for the defense of Baltimore during the Civil War. The artifacts from that era included rubber buttons (from Goodyear Co.), marbles used for gambling, rifle (rather than musket) ammunition and belt buckles.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Vespers

3rd Sunday every month
4:30 p.m. Main Lounge
November 16
The Rev. Ralph Cook
retired pastor
United Church of Christ

Bible Study

(sponsored by Woodbrook
Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
2nd Wednesday every month
10 a.m. Holly Terrace

Let's Sing

with Jonathan Jensen, BSO
at the piano
Monday, November 17
All are welcome



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies selected by Bob and Elborg Forster
Saturday movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Saturday, November 1 The Rainmaker
(Matt Damon, Danny DeVito)

Film adaptation of John Grisham's novel, directed by Francis Ford Coppola. An idealistic young lawyer and his cynical partner take on a powerful law firm representing a corrupt insurance company.
1997 PG-13 135 minutes

Tuesday, November 4 The Red Shoes
(Moira Shearer, Marius Goring)

Moira Shearer plays a ballet dancer torn between two possessive men, one who loves her as a woman, and one who idealizes her as a dancer. Superb dancing.
1948 PG 133 minutes

Saturday, November 8 My Big Fat Greek Wedding

(Mia Vardalos, John Corbett)
A young Greek woman falls in love with a non-Greek and struggles to get her family to accept him while she comes to terms with her heritage and cultural identity.
2002 PG 90 minutes

Tuesday, November 11 Dial M for Murder
(Grace Kelly, Ray Milland)

Alfred Hitchcock, director. Ray Milland plans the "Perfect Murder." Slick and entertaining.
1951 NR 105 minutes

Tuesday, November 18 Waking Ned Devine

(Ian Bannan, David Kelly)
Irish comedy set in a village of 52 inhabitants who gain possession of a winning

lottery ticket. Excellent acting in the Irish style.
1998 PG 91 minutes

Saturday, November 22 Silent Fall
(Linda Hamilton, Richard Dreyfuss)

Tim Warden, a boy with autism, has supposedly witnessed his parents' double murder. Jake Rainer, a former child psychiatrist turned therapist, is called on to probe the child's mind to solve the case.
1994 R 101 minutes

Tuesday, November 25 Avenue Montaigne
(Albert Dupontel, Laura Morante)

French. A sweet, naive young woman from the provinces becomes a confidante to sophisticated Parisians. Light and charming.
2006 PG 106 minutes

Saturday, November 29 Sleeping with the Enemy

(Julia Roberts, Patrick Bergin)
A young woman fakes her own death in an attempt to escape her nightmarish marriage, but discovers it is impossible to elude her controlling husband.
1991 R 99 minutes

Residents Association Health Care Committee Lecture

Wednesday, November 19
10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Important Health News for Residents

(Three 20-minute Presentations with Q and A)

New Genesis Rehab Services Overview and Importance

Dysphagia Swallowing Problems and Treatments

The Heimlich Maneuver Explanation and Demonstration

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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A Dynamic Lifestyle Community

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Look what the first year of the Broadmead Apiary produced for the Barn Sale. Complete with fancy artistic label, 36 jars at \$7 each were sold within an hour after the sale opened. Next year will see beeswax candles, we're told by resident beekeepers Michael Kelly and Cliff York. Other Barn Sale products produced by Broadmead "farmers" were the Fetter's usual green tomato pickle from the enclosed gardens and Peggy Taliaferro's persimmon bars from a Broadmead persimmon tree.

Photo by Erroll Hay